



## Sister Mary's KITCHEN

In the kitchen of her own home Sister Mary cooks daily for a family of four adults. She brought to her kitchen an understanding of the chemistry of cooking, gained from study of domestic science in a state university. Consequently the advice she offers is a happy combination of theory and practice. Every recipe she gives is her own, first tried out and served at her family table.

If you are planning to save work and table linen this summer, the care with which the linen is put away will determine just how much saving is accomplished.

Unless table cloths and napkins are properly stored there will be faint traces of dust lines on edges, making it necessary to launder each piece before using.

Long exclusion of light and air has a tendency to make linen yellow. Heavy linens tightly packed and creased are in danger of having threads broken on the fold.

After washing and ironing, fold pieces smoothly and evenly but do not press heavily with iron. Let dry thoroughly and wrap in blue tissue paper. Dark blue preserves the whiteness. Wrap again in several thicknesses of newspaper and pack in a perfectly dry place.

**Menu for Tomorrow**  
BREAKFAST—Stewed prunes with lemon, codfish cakes, whole wheat toast, coffee.  
LUNCHEON—Cheese fondue, tomato salad, hot rolls, tea.  
DINNER—Roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, potatoes roasted with meat, buttered cauliflower, dressed water-cress, strawberry float, drop cakes, coffee.

**My Own Recipes**  
The virtues of watercress are many if called from many authorities. Thin people made plump, tubercular people cured if they live on the plant, dull minds brightened, plain faces made beautiful and so on. Mix the dressing with lemon juice and the cress really is delicious.  
**TOMATO SALAD**—4 medium-sized tomatoes Fresh pineapple

A menu in French too frequently overworks the mind at the expense of the stomach.

## Confessions of a Bride

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THE BOOK OF ANN

In Considering Divorce, One Cannot Neglect the Value of the Home. When Ann's mother had finished her story of the unhappy ending of what evidently had been a genuine love match, I didn't know whether divorce is an evil or not. It surely was most interesting to compare Mrs. Best and Mother Lorimer as they sat hand-in-hand on the chaise longue before the log fire.

The two women had faced the same problem and had solved it in different ways. On the whole it seemed to me that mother had arrived at the happier conclusion. Here was the old-fashioned woman's conclusion: Maintain the home at any individual sacrifice, and at the price of all personal pride.

Mrs. Best handled her affair with a recent husband in the most modern way. She had discarded him and gone to work. Which woman was the happier?

Mother Lorimer was, I thought, because she had her family and her home, and the relief from financial worries which should be the reward of every mother in her old age.

Mrs. Best had preferred her freedom to a life with a man who no longer loved her. But in accordance with the new "idealism" she had also assumed responsibility for her own support, at a time when she should have been provided for by the man to

whom she had devoted the best years of her life.

To do the man justice, he had offered to provide for her. He had been somewhere in Texas when the war broke out and had begun to buy mules, in a small way, and resell them to the government. And so he had made a fortune, after a process which distinctly had nothing to do with art. He offered to settle a liberal allowance on Mrs. Best, but she would have none of it. There was a good deal to admire about Mrs. Best.

But Mother Lorimer was undoubtedly the happier woman. That good old-fashioned institution, the home, certainly had its value for a woman of her years. Yet she had been at the point of giving it up, when Eros claimed daddy for a while. She had refrained from divorcing daddy only for the sake of her sons and their home.

The years had passed, and now Daddy Lorimer had become the most devoted "home man" in all the town, an example to young men and to all husbands.

Evidently, in considering divorce, either in the form of Mrs. Best's romance, or as a wide national problem, one couldn't neglect the value of the home at the last of life.

I suppose the greatest privilege of the home is its seclusion. A home should be a refuge, it should shut out the world of troubles, and enclose the

## GIVES INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF VISIT TO CENTRAL AMERICA

After spending three full months in Central America looking over conditions there, and especially cotton, for local interests, G. A. Eldred of this city returned Thursday from his trip to the tropics with an interesting account of his investigation. During his stay in Central America he traveled through the five republics of Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador and Costa Rica, and in addition went through the recent revolution in Guatemala.

The main object of Mr. Eldred's trip was to look into the growing of cotton in Central America. He reported last night that cotton there is not a success. It grows very well, but the prevalence of boll weevil in all the Central American countries makes cotton growing a failure.

Cattle and hogs, however, do very well in the Central American districts, though the cattle there are small except in Guatemala. Hogs do especially well, finding plenty of feed in the jungles and fattening without attention from their owners. Guatemala is the best cattle country, the cattle being large and good marketing conditions being available at home. Horses are small everywhere in that region.

Mr. Eldred found many Americans in the Central American countries, and reported that Americans and Englishmen are going in in numbers. Germans, however, are leaving the countries, most of them going to Colombia.

While there are many Americans there, however, Mr. Eldred said last night, there are no American colonies as yet, though he found one colony in process of formation with the object of raising coconuts. Americans in Central America are meeting success in raising bees, he said. Corn grows very well there.

Conditions in Central America are generally prosperous, said Mr. Eldred, partly due to the recent war. Americans are sure of being well treated, and are well liked as a rule. The Central Americans are going in for sugar cane at present, devoting considerable attention to that crop and improving their sugar cane mills. Coffee also is an important crop in Central America. Mahogany is an item of size, and is exported in quantities. Pineapples and other fruits also are grown.

Land prices in Central America have advanced in recent years with those in other countries, Mr. Eldred discovered. From \$50 to \$75 an acre is being asked in some cases in Guatemala, but large tracts of land can be purchased in that country for from \$5 to \$10 an acre.

Guatemala offers the most opportunities for manufacturing, Mr. Eldred reported. The large cities in Central America are few, and average about 60,000 in population. Salvador and Costa Rica have the best cities, and these countries offer the best chances to Americans who want to start a business in Central America. Laborers receive on an average 40 cents a day, and are in countries in which the wages are low.

Mr. Eldred was in Guatemala during the revolution, he said, and reported, but found that Americans suffered no inconveniences. Americans were not disturbed by either side, and the only request of them was to keep out of the way of danger. The fighting centered in the capital city, as is usually the case.

Lack of real shipping facilities is a handicap in keeping Central America back, Mr. Eldred said last night. Steamers visiting the countries are small and old, and as a rule, they are not reliable. Mr. Eldred's first visit to Central America since ten years ago. He also has traveled extensively in Mexico and the Pacific.

world of peace and comfort. If it is a place of peace, neither the husband nor the wife will give much thought to divorce. If they are happily united in the cultivation of a lettuce or zinnia bed, the man is not apt to let his thoughts run riot after the red roses of love.

Once when my own Bob went his wandering after Miss Katherine Miller, that dreadful woman, I put straight to him his own responsibility for the permanence of our happiness in marriage.

This is what he replied: "I admit that I am supposed to take care of my health, I'm supposed to look out for my business, and the upkeep of my house. If I play with fire, I may burn down my house. If I philander, I may destroy my marriage. If I own a car or a cat, I must look out for their care. Only in love and in matrimony do we leave everything to chance. That's ridiculous, my darling, I admit. I'm not going to shirk my share of responsibility for the success of our marriage."

(To be continued)

LIKE NAMES LEAD TO STRANGE ERROR

Confusion of names caused Benjamin Rice, proprietor of the French Shop, and Isaac Rosenzweig, jeweler, to jump at a wrong conclusion. Following the statement on Monday that he was going to buy a watch as a birthday present for his wife who is in Rockaway Beach, Long Island, name to Mr. Rice by J. S. Gross, the young man who later was arrested on the charge of having obtained money under false pretenses from Mr. Rice, the records at the Rosenzweig jewelry store were investigated and it was found that a watch had been sold there that day and had been sent to a Mary Gross at Tempe.

That J. S. Gross was the purchaser and that this was the watch he said he would send to his wife at Rockaway Beach was the immediate impression gained by both Mr. Rice and Mr. Rosenzweig.

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## Guess Who



Here are the members of the United States cabinet in silhouette pictures. One silhouette will be shown each day. It's up to you children to guess who they represent.

This member of the president's cabinet was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, January 22, 1852. He served 21 years on the board of education of the Gallatin, Missouri, school district, and two terms as mayor of Gallatin. He was elected to the 50th and 51st congresses, and became a member of the cabinet December 16, 1919.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle  
Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer.  
(The answer to today's puzzle will be given in the next issue.)

## PROHIBITION DECISION SUPPORTS HIS VIEWS

Attorney General Jones, in discussing the opinion of the United States supreme court, rendered on Monday last, sustaining the legality of the prohibition amendment to the United States constitution, stated in part as follows:

"The decision supports my contention throughout. Section 2 of the amendment reads: 'The congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.'"

"I urged in our brief before the court that the power above given in said Section 2 did not authorize a state to defeat, annul, or render ineffective the amendment by any state legislation, but a state could adopt legislation to enforce the provisions of the amendment, in the exercise of the 'concurrent power' therein mentioned."

"The United States supreme court, in line with that view, states that the amendment 'does not enable congress or the several states to defeat prohibition, but only to enforce it by appropriate means.'"

"In response to the numerous requests for information as to the manner in which the eighteenth amendment may be repealed, I would state that this amendment having lawfully become a component part of the constitution of the United States can only be changed in the same manner and through the same course that was pursued in its adoption."

enzeig, and which the latter told The Republican reporter.

But it was not true, although a strange coincidence. The watch had been purchased by the father of Mary Gross, a highly respected citizen of Phoenix, who sent it to his daughter at Tempe as a graduation present. This transaction had no connection whatever with the J. S. Gross affair.

Choice ticket offered for few days at undisputable figure by owner. Room 406, Jefferson hotel.

40 OR 80 ACRES

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine home in San Diego for Arizona property. See Davis, 135 W. Monroe street, Phoenix.

NO. 10 REMINGTON typewriter for sale. Room 6, Central Bldg. bd

50x150 BUILDING LOT for sale cheap. Room 6, Central Bldg. bd

HOUSEKEEPING apartment, three rooms, 233 E. Monroe street, for rent.

FOR RENT—Four room house with screen porch; strictly modern; unfurnished. 1044 E. Polk. bb

HOUSEKEEPING apartment with sleeping porch; cool in the summer; summer rates. 1624 W. Polk. bs

TWO ROOM furnished apartment for rent; rent reasonable. 906 E. Taylor. bs

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## FAVORABLY CONSIDER PROPOSAL TO UTILIZE WASTE, FLOOD WATERS

Proposals to drain waste waters from plant lands and utilize flood waters of the Salt River Valley were given favorable consideration by the board of governors of the Salt River Valley Water Users' association at their meeting yesterday.

A. A. Carrick and Frank Mangham offered to finance a steam electrical power plant on condition they be allowed to pump water out from under lands two miles west of Phoenix, bounded on the north by the Santa Fe railroad, on the west by the Agua Fria river and on the south by the Salt river. They submitted a contract to that effect which they asked the board of governors to consider.

Their proposition was tentatively accepted by a resolution which placed the board of governors on record as favoring the general terms of the contract, but leaving a final decision open until after the association attorney had been consulted.

Under the contract waste and flood waters of the Salt River Valley project will be used to supplement pumped water in irrigating 20,000 acres of land west of Phoenix. Owners of the land will bear all the expense of installing equipment, preparing canals and a drainage system. They will also advance \$600,000 to the Salt River Valley Water Users' association to be used in building a steam electric plant to supplement a hydro-electric plant in pumping water and also to furnish commercial power.

This proposed electric plant will generate 5,000 k. w. electric current. To repay the money advanced to build this plant the Salt River Valley Water Users' association will furnish electric current to operate water pumps to Mr. Carrick and Mr. Mangham at the cost of operation. The land owners will pay the association 75 cents an acre foot for waste and flood waters delivered into the canals at their expense if and when there are flood waters on the land covered by the contract. After the loan of \$600,000 has been repaid under these arrangements the land owners will continue to pay the Salt River Valley Water Users' association for their power and water.

Representatives of the Auxiliary Eastern Canal Land Owners' association also called upon the board of governors to secure the diversion of water from the eastern canal of the Salt River Valley project into their own canals to supplement their own pumping system in irrigating 35,000 acres of land. It was pointed out that the water could be diverted at the Granite Reef dam. This will be taken up at a later meeting of the board of governors when a more definite plan of carrying out the proposed project is expected to be ready.

WHITNEY had been putting poorly but improved in his play with Fletcher of Blackpool, in the third round, defeating him, four up and two to play. Gardner had the hardest task among the Americans. He met Edward Blackwell of Prestwick who has the reputation of being a long driver, but the Scotchman was out-driven by Gardner.

Whitney's match with E. Martin-Smith of St. George's, was one of the most important. The latter is a prominent international golfer. Whitney played perfect golf, and held the advantage throughout.

In France 46,000 buildings and 121 churches were ruined during the war.

WANTED—A passenger or two by auto to Agua Calientes, share expense only. Box 31H, Republican.

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## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

SLEEKER SWALLOW'S COMPLAINT  
I told you how Sleeker Swallow arrived in Scrub-Up Land in his evening clothes in the morning. There was from his trip across the sea in his cut-away swallow-tail coat and almost-white shirt front, looking as though he were ready for a party.

"I was speaking of my clothes," he said to Nancy and Nick and Rubadub, the fairyman, in a complaining tone. "Here I am, all dressed up like an aristocrat and I'm not one at all. You'd think I expected to live like a dicky-bird in a gold cage all my life with these clothes on, taking baths in a gravy dish and eating dainty little tid-bits from a lady's fingers, wouldn't you?" He looked disgusted.

"What do you wish us to do?" asked Nick.  
"Do?" Sleeker shrugged his nicely tailored shoulders. "I want my clothes changed. Does your Daddy wear his party clothes if he has work to do in the barn? That's where I live mostly, and up under the edge of the roof at that! Or does a chimney-sweep put on elegant black broadcloth and a stiff shirt before he slides down the chimney with his broom? Well, that's what I have to do, for I live in chimneys sometimes, too."

"And does a sailor?" went on Sleeker, "encase his arms and legs in tight sleeves and breeches before he ships off to sea, as I have to do on my long travels?—with coat-tails sticking out behind that you could play marbles on? I ask you, does he? No he doesn't!" My, but Sleeker was disgusted!

"We'll change your clothes," spoke up Nancy feeling sorry for him, and getting out her scissors to clip off his coat tails.

"Hold on!" cried Rubadub. "I've got something to say about that."

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